From All Parts of the Old World.

#### WINSLOW FREE.

British Judicial Decision in the Absence of a Supplemental Treaty.

#### FRENCH ARMY REVIEW.

A Brilliant Scene at Longchamps, but Not Hopeful for War.

# THREE KAISERS IN COUNCIL.

THE EXTRADITION CASE.

WINSLOW DISCHARGED BY THE ENGLISH AU THORITIES-THE TREATY OF 1842 TERMI-NATED-THE INTERNATIONAL CASE AS PRE-SENTED BY MARL DERBY AND MR. FISH-WHAT THE ENGLISH LIBERATE THINK OF THE BESULT.

[SPECIAL DESPATCH TO THE HERALD BY CABLE. ] LONDON. June 15, 1876. The Daily News says:-"Winslow alone has a right to be satisfied. The effect of his release will. almost certainly, be to terminate the extradition treaty of 1842 between England and the United States. making either country, for an indefinite period, secure to refuse the rascality of the other. Both Lord Derby and Mr. Fish have their non-possumus. and Mr. Pish, we are sorry to say, occupies the more tenable ground, both in law and policy. If there is to be any approach to an adjustment Earl Derby must come to Mr. Fish. He cannot come to Lord Derby, and Lord Derby, by the injudicious position which he has taken in his correspondence with the United States, has tied his own hands and feet so that a movement on his part is not possible without a sacrifice of consistency, which is scarcely to be expected on the part of our eminent con pervative statesman. As a matter of law we believe Earl Derby wrong. As a matter of policy it is doubtful whether the principle of the act of 1870, that an alleged offender can be tried only for the offence for which he is extradited, is sound. It was only necessary to guard against the prisoner being tried for political crimes after his extradition for a civil crime. This danger being avoided, why should not the man be surrefulered as a thief and be tried for embezziement if there was evidence there? If there were a likelihood that the United States would, wrongfully, hang as murderers persons surrenderd for forgeries Lord Derby's despatch to Minister Thornton, of May 29, would have force. The United States are

political offenders being surrendered as is from the penalty of such crimes as might be established against them by the tribunals of the country properly having jurisdiction over them." WHAT THE ENGLISH LIBERALS SAY.

included in the comity and fellowship of nations.

The people are not, a tribe of lawless barbarians.

Surely we may surrender to their tribunals and

aws, without insulting stipulations and qualifica-

bon persons whom we declare are not entitled to

asylum among ourselves. We do not share Earl

Derby's distrust of the English Parliament. We be-

neve it would frankly reconsider its former conclu-

sions in the light thrown on them by subsequent

discussion of the facts. The object of the

extradition treaty of 1870 was to prevent

The English liberal party, including Sir William Harcourt, take the view that Lord Derby is wrong and Secretary Fish right.

DETAILS OF THE RELEASE OF WINSLOW.

LONDON, June 15, 1876. In the Court of Queen's Bench, to-day, Justice Sir John Mellor, sitting in Chambers, granted an order for the release of the Boston forger, Winslow. He will be tiberated this afternoon.

LEGAL POSITION OF THE OFFICERS OF THE CHOWN. Inquiry of counsel present at Chambers during the searing in the Winslow case was answered to the effect that the government did not ask for the retention of supplemental treaty having put an end to the negotia-

## WINSLOW AT LARGE.

Lospon, June 15-Evening. Winslow was released this afternoon and joined his family at their lodging house in Craven street.

Mr. Wontner, Winslow's solicitor, told the latter that both Brent and Gray would be released on Mon-

Before Justice Mellor to-day, Mr. Wontner demanded Winslow's release as a matter of right, citing his long

Sir John Helker, the Attorney General, offered no genuine resistance, though he said that the correspond ce between the governments of the United States and Great Britain in the matter had not yet termi-

He says he has been kindly treated in the House of Detention. His family was allowed to supply him with lood and to see him twice daily through a grating, two persons being so admitted for twenty minutes each, ich exceeds the time ordinarily permitted to visit prs. He, however, centradicts the sensational stories about himself and purported interviews with him published in some papers in America among others the statement that his lamily were allowed to remain with m for three hours at a time. He seems to contemplate remaining in London for

some time. THE AMERICAN DETECTIVES AWAY.

Dearborn and Wood, the Boston detectives, wh have been awaiting his surrender, sail from Liverpool for the United States in the Cunard steamer Scythia, on the 1st of July pext.

THE UNITED STATES REPRESENTATION AND ARGUMENT. The United States Legation was not advised of the ourse of the argument before Justice Mellor in the Winslow case to-day; but it is worthy of note that Jusuce Mellor is the Judge who, in Bouverie's case, took a riew corresponding to the present government's in-

The prosecution and the United States were repre senied at the hearing. Secretary Fish had instrucgation not to interfere in the case, not being enrest upon the treaty and throw the onus of its breach

CHARLES BEENT'S CASE. It is thought here, as Mr. Mullens, counsel for to presecution in the case of Brent, was not advised in Brent's application for his release on a writ of habeas corpus, that England fues not acknowledge the private prosecution's interest in the matter, but considers that it only affects the two

CABLE NEWS Sovernments, and therefore Brent's prosecutors will not be permitted to argue their case before the Court of Queen's Bench, any argument adverse to Brent's application resting solely with the Attorney General

AN ENGLISH OFFICIAL OFISION.

Mr. Everest, Clerk of the Criminal Business in the Home Office, says, speaking as a private individual, he does not think Justice Mellor's decision in Winslow's case warrants Brent's release, though the decision of

Mr. Evercet does not think the government will op-THE LOUISVILLE FORGER TO BE BROUGHT UP

ON MONDAY. Loxbox, June 15-Night The case of Charles Brent, the Louisville lorger, wa not brought before the Court of Queen's Bench to-day and the statement of Mr. Everest, of the Home Office, yesterday, that Justice Sir Nathaniel Lindley had re-mitted it to the full Bench is correct. The case will probably come up on Monday or as soon as the hearing of the case of Captain Keyn, of the steamer Franconia, is completed. Mr. Mullens, counsel for the prosecu-tion, stated that he had no notice of Brent's application for a writ of habeas corpus.

THE UNCERTAINTY OF THE LAW. He also says the decision in Winslow's case will not govern Brent's'it the latter comes up before the full Bench, but the Bench will decide it according to their construction of the law, although Justice Mellor's decision may be adduced as an argument in favor of

THE BAFFLED BOSTONIANS TO LEAVE INMEDI-ATELY.

LONDON, June 15-Evening The Boston detectives, who were waiting here to take Winslow back, have decided to leave immediately for home and not wait for the sailing of the Scythia. They will take passage in the steamer Abyssinia which leaves on Saturday next.

#### THE FRENCH ARMY.

A GRAND REVIEW AT LONGCHAMPS-THIRTY PIVE THOUSAND TROOPS IN THE FIELD-PRESIDENT MACMAHON AND THE GRAND DURE MICHEL OF RUSSIA, PRESENT-A BRILLIANT ASSEMBLAGE-THE DRILL AND PHYSIQUE OF THE MEN NOT IMPROVED.

SERVICIAL DESPATCH TO THE HERALD BY CABLE. PARIS. June 15, 1876.

There was a grand military review at Longchamp to-day. FINE WEATHER-THE GROUND IN EXCELLENT ORDER.

The weather was warm and genial. The ground was in perfect order after the late rains. THE PROPER OUT IN FORCE.

Vast crowds of people were present, and the coun d'ail on the ground was magnificent. THE ARMY MUSTER.

The troops which were reviewed consisted of six brigades of infantry, four regiments of artillery and twelve regiments of cavalry, making a total of 35,000

The Ambassador from Morocco and the members of his suite were accommodated with seats on the President's tribune, with a brilliant assemblage of diplomats, Senators, Deputies, functionaries of State and fashionable ladies.

THE PRESIDENT AND GRAND DUKE MICHEL. President MacMahon arrived on the ground at three o'clock in the afternoon. He was accompanied by His Imperial Highness the Grand Duke Michel of Russia.

A DAZZLING STAFF. The Marshal-President was attended by a numerous staff, including the military attachés of the various embassies accredited to the Republic.

EVOLUTIONS AND ESPRIT. The evolutions of the infantry exhibited a slight improvement on the drill of last year. The movements of the artillery and cavalry were not so good as in the past season. The condition of the horses is improved, but the men ride badly.

STYLE OF MARCH.

The marching of the infantry was also inferior, with the exception of that of the cadets of the military school.

THE REASON WHY. A St. Cyr French officer told me that the slow of progress in the essentials referred to is caused by the fact of the old non-commissioned officers all leaving the service.

FIELD MATERIAL AND EQUIPMENT. The material of the artillery and the ambulances are excellent, and the equipment of the troops in

# FRANCE.

THE CABINET FIRM IN OFFICE.

Paris, June 15, 1876. The statement published in Le Temps, that the Min-lstry would resign if M. Buffet was elected to the Sen-

COMPULSORY EDUCATION-NEW UNIVERSITIES. VERBAILLES, June 15, 1876. M. Waddington, Minister of Public Instruction, has informed the Budget Committee that the government has decided to accept the principle of obligatory pri-

The Minister proposes to organize a great university at each of the following cities—Paris, Lyons, Bordeaux and Nancy-each university having an indepenient status.

## ENGLAND.

HEAVY PAILURES OF BRITISH TRADERS--AN EX-TENSIVE FIRE RAGING IN THE METROPOLIS-FOURTEEN JUDGES EMPLOYED IN THE PRAN-CONIA DISASTER CASE. LONDON, June 15, 1876.

The liabilities of the firm of Messra. Malcolmson & Ca, of Belliast, Portland and Waterford, Ireland, linen manufacturers, who have failed, are variously estimate at \$5,000,000 to \$7,500,000.

A SCOTCH HOUSE GONE UNDER.

Mesers. Johnson, Farie & Co., yarn merchants of Clasgow, Sectland, have also failed.

Their liabilities are placed at £80,000 (\$400,000).

The failure of Mr. John Henry Gorbutt, colliery owner, of Darlington, is announced. His liabilities are

FIRE IN LONDON-EXTENSIVE DAWAGES. A large fire is (six P. M.) now raging at Brooks'

THE FLAMES EXTENDING.
The fire on Brooks' wharf is in a large warehouse containing a valuable storage of gums.

There is (seven P. M.) little hope of saving this struc-ture. The fire also threatens the adjacent ware-

THE FRANCONIA-STRATECLYDE COLLISION-THE APPRAIL CASE IN COURT.

Fourteen judges are sitting in the case of Ferdinand Keyn, late Captain of the Franconia. The Bench in-cludes the chiefs of the three common law divisions, the Lord Chief Justice, the Right Hon. Sir Alexander

J. E. Cockburn, presiding. Mr. Judah Philip Benjamin, Queen's Counsel, opened The court is crowded with members of the Bar and

the public. The Post says Albert Grant's newspaper, the Echo, has been sold to Mr. John Passmore Edwards, of the Engineering Journal.

ESTIMATE OF LOSSES BY THE FIRE. Lospon, June 15-Midnight.

es are variously estimated at from \$200,000 to

definite idea of the extent of the damage can be asc

BONOR TO THE CAUSE OF FREEDOM. EDINBURGH, June 15, 1876.

The Scotsman's London letter to-day says Dr. New will be dedicated on the Fourth of July next, with

TURKEY.

great ceremony.

BUSSO-AUSTRIAN ACTION AGAINST THE IN-SURGENTS.

Panis, June 15, 1876. Despatches from Vienna received here state th Austria and Russia have agreed to prevent any further

assistance from reaching the insurgents.

They have also resolved to strongly recommend the insurgent chiefs to negotiate with Turkey.

THE SALONICA MURDER TRIALS. CONSTANTINOPLE, June 15, 1876. The Ottoman Commissioners for the trial of the Sa-ionica assassins have concluded their labora. They will return here immediately.

THE THREE EMPERORS

THE AUSTRIAN, BUSSIAN AND GERMAN KAISERS TO CONFER PERSONALLY-BIBMARCK ABSENT.

LONDON, June 15, 1876.
A special despatch from Berlin to the Pall Moll Czar of Russia in Bohemia when returning to Russia.
"Their Majesties will travel a short distance together. Afterward the Emperor of Austria will meet the Em peror William at Ischi.

RISMARCK IN THE SHADE. The same despatch says:—"Prince Bismarck will remain at Kissengen six weeks, after which he goes to

## BELGIUM.

BRUSSKLS, June 15, 1876. The night has passed quietly and order is everywhere

It is apprehended, however, that the anti-cicricals may renew their demonstrations to-night.

OFFICIAL PRECAUTION AGAINST DISTURBANCES BRUSSELS, June 15-Evening. The auti-clerical manifestations, if renewed, are not

The local authorities have a force sufficient to maintain order.

THE PUBLIC SITUATION MORE CALM, BUT CRITICAL. Baussels, June 15-Evening

The city remains quiet, but precautions are main-At Antwerp the people are calmer, but crowds continue to march through the streets.

INDIA.

BOMBAY, June 15, 1876

THE SCOTCH RIFLEMEN.

THE NATIONAL TEAM FOR THE ELCHO CHAL-

LENGE SHIELD CONTEST. LONDON, June 15, 1876 The Scotch team for the usual annual competit for the Elcho Challenge Shield was chosen yesterday. It consists of the following members:—

McVittle

Whitelaw. Ferguson. Ross will probably be the eighth man.

THE RESERVE. The reserve members are Thorburn and McFerrell.

#### THE MEXICAN REVOLUTION.

GENERAL ESCOBEDO—THE PROTECTION OF THE STARS AND STRIPES EXTENDED TO THE COM-MANDER OF A FOREIGN ARMY-REVOLUTION-ISTS UNHEARD FROM.

BROWNSVILLE, Texas, June 15, 1876. The newspaper El Progreso, General Escobedo's organ in Matamoros, has begun to ridicule the American gunboat Rio Bravo, and calls it Escobedo's escort. UNWARRANTABLE INTERPERENCE.

unwarrantable extent in the internal affairs of the Mexican government in Matamoros and given aid and ssistance to the federal forces. PROTECTION TO ESCOREDO.

The commander of the naval forces here sent Esco

edo from here to Ringgold Barracks but a few days since under the protection of the American flag when it was too Jangorous to attempt the trip otherwise. AN OFFICIAL INVESTIGATION

would open up a volume of spicy reading in connection reliable can be heard from the revelutionists, but some developments will certainly be made in a short time.

## A COLLISION.

A PEGULAR BROADSIDE RUB ON THE SOUND-THE ELECTRA RUNS INTO THE PALL RIVER STEAMER PROVIDENCE -- NO LIVES LOST.

NEWFORT, R. I., June 15, 1876.

The steamer Providence, for Newport and Fail River, and the steamer Electra, for Providence, left New York for their respective destinations at the usual time last evening. When near Huntington the Providence passed the Electra and went out of sight. The night was dark and foggy. The Electra proceeded on her way, and at twenty-five minutes to one this morning. when between Plumb Island and Little Gull Light she addenly found herself right on the Providence. Both boats did their best to prevent a collision, but they came together "broadside to," The Electra had half a dozen or more stanchions broken and about thirty feet of her bulwarks pressed inboard, which was all the damage. Parties from Fall River state that Providence arrived there this morning safely. The officers of the Electra say that the Providence have been at least ten miles ahead of them at the time of collision, and that she appeared to be still, which leads to the inference that she may have had other trouble which caused the delay to ber.

## MURDER OF AN OLD MAN.

DETAILS OF THE HORRIBLE CRIME-A GRAND-SON ONE OF THE MURDERERS-ARREST AND INCARCERATION OF THE SUPPOSED PERPE-

HARRISBURG, Pa., June 15, 1876. Clement Skiles and John Hersbback, two young men, were committed to Lancaster county jail to-day for murdering Jacob Weller, aged seventy-six years, in an isolated locality. Weller had resided on a small farm, occupying a log house with his son. On Monday he disappeared, and on Tuesday his daughter-in-law

lying in a cleft of rocks about three feet deep, covered with leaves, with the head downward. He had been shot in the temple, evidently from a distance as some of the shot had only penetrated the skin. On the

some of the shot had only penetrated the skin. On the back of his head was a wonnt over two inches long cut to the bone, as though by a sharp instrument. On the right side of the head was the mark of a reasural miles which had cut through the gristle of the ear and which had caused a tracture of the skull seven inches long. On a rock near by lay a gue barrel and the stock of a gun broken in two, which proved to be parts of his own gun. It is supposed that while away from the noise the nurrieers had, after searching for money, taken the gun, shot at him from a distance, and issuing to kill him, had pounded him to death with the butt of the weapon.

the weapon.

THE MURDEKERS,
one of whom is alleged to have been Weller's grandson, rified his pockets of about \$15. Hersatback was arrested this morning while getting out of bed, and Skiles yesterday while returning from Heading, where he had purchased several articles, it is supposed, with the money of the murdered man.

## A BOY DROWNED.

Henry Fritz, aged twelve years, residing at No. 321 Eleventh street, fell overboard at the foot of Bethune street last night and was drowned. His body was re-covered and removed to his late residence.

The Warring Sioux Attack General Crook's Command.

Tongue River Camp Surprised at Midnight.

#### A SHARP FUSILLADE.

Charging the Red Enemy from a Dangerous Position.

GENERAL CROOK'S BIG HORN EXPEDITION, CAMP ON GOOSE CREEK, June 11, Via Fort Fetterman, June 15, 1876.

This body of troops had marched 190 consecutive miles on June 7, when Tongue River was reached, and then they rested three days. Until then no un equivocal signs of Indians had been seen, although puffs of smoke rose above the eastern horizon Part of these signals were made by a party of miners from Montana, who were examining guiches in search of gold near Pumpkin Bull and removing toward the Black Hills. Their recent camping grounds were found, where they had erected redoubts for defence against Indians, with whom they had probably had skirmishes.

DUSKY WARRIORS ELOQUENT AT A DISTANCE. On the night of our arrival at Tongue River Camp mation delivered by a sombre figure walking on the top of the bluffs on the north bank, opposite General time appeared and harangued successively during an hour. As nearly as could be comprehended, they announced the destruction of the invading force if not withdrawn, and warned us of a formidable attack before two suns should roll around. They asked us, as if in irony,

the troops; and now some fear is felt lest harm may have come to the guides sent to Montana Agency to gain their alliance, who have not yet returned,

IF THE CROWS HAD JOINED

After this visitation the camp was strongly picketed, but a day and night succeeded the savage menaces with only a slight false alarm. The day before yesterday, at about four o'clock in the afternoon, the infantry picket saw about fifty Indians on the bluff opposite the camp, stealing to positions be-

THE INPARTRY PIRED

upon them and the camp was alarmed. Though surprised they immediately returned the fire with vells. A hundred dashes were instantly seen along the crest of the ridge, and several mounted warriors rode out in full view, circling rapidly; and there was instantly heard another sharp fusillade. A volley from the camp was poured into the bluff. The pickets on every side were strengthened and the herd secured, in anticipation of any attempt that might be made to capture it. Half a mile up the

tried to cross, but were driven back by the prompt attention of the pickets. Indians were seen at the same time on the south side of the camp, but they remained distant. A battallon, under the command of Captain Mills, Third cavalry, advanced rapidly across the river, dismounted in a grove under the bluff and charged up the deep ravine. The first man to reach the top saw

## TWO HUNDRED INDIANS.

moving incessantly on ponies, but slowly receding The troops, stretching out in a skirmish line, drove them back in the face of a brisk fire, which they answered wherever redskins were visible above sage. selves. They seemed bold and confident, and when a feint of retiring was executed by the troops they quickly changed their retreat to an advance. It is supposed they had a large reserve massed in the ravines and expected to entice the small party into

SURROUND AND ANNIHILATE THEM.

When they saw the full strength of the cavalry they fingly retreated. One of the party of Indians. on attempting to cross the river, was shot, and was lifted from his seat by his companions. Those on the bluff led off the riderless pony.

It was supposed that two Indians were wounded

or killed, at least. No soldier engaged in the fight was injured, but two in the camp suffered contusions from spent

Three horses and one mule were killed. SHOSHONE AUXILIARIES.

Intelligence has been received by our commander of the probable coming of 120 Shoshones as auxiliaries, under Washokie, the chief. Their arrival is expected every day, and active aggressive operations only await the coming of these Indian allies.

THERE THOUSAND MORE WARRIORS PAINTED. General Crook is informed that 3,000 more warriors have deserted the Red Cloud Agency, proceeding north on the warpath. It will probably be his policy to prevent them finding refuge there again if whipped, until they sue for peace and surrender their arms. The presence of the Fifth cavalry there is to enforce this plan.

In consequence of the unsafe position of the camp on Tongue River the expedition marched to-day sixteen miles to this point, which will be made the base of supplies. The HERALD courier with this despatch makes a most perilous journey through a region alive with Sionx guerrillas.

## ARMY INTELLIGENCE.

Washingroy, June 15, 1876.

he Secretary of War returns from Cincinnati;the Secretary of War returns from Cincinnati:—

Major Henry C. Merriam, Twenty-fourth infantry, to be heutenant colonel, Second infantry, vice English, deceased; Capian Robert Nugent, Thirteenth infantry, to be major, Twenty-fourth infantry, tice Merriam, promoted; Lieutenant Heary C. Frait, Thirteenth instity, to be captain, vice Negent, promoted; Lieutenant William F. Spurgin, Twenty-first infantry, to be captain, vice Netterville, dropped. Captain Not-be captain, vice Netterville, dropped. Captain Not-terville descried from Fort Vancouver, W. T., March 2, 1876, and is reported to have been deficient in company property, &c. He was under stoppage of all pay at the time.)

## MRS. LINCOLN'S INSANITY.

CHICAGO, June 15, 1576.

In the County Court this afternoon, on petition of Mr. Edwards, brother of Mrs. Lincoin, a jury was imthe effect that Mrs. Lincoln is now in a condition to manage her estate properly. Mr. Sweet appeared on behalf of Robert Lincoln, to say that his chient would behalf of Robert Lincoln, to say that his cheak would be only too glad to have the decree of the Court re-versed if the testimony given should satisfy the jury. Thereupon the jury gave a verdict that said Mary Lin-coln is restored to reason and is capable to manage and

## THE BRAZILIAN EMPEROR.

DOM PEDEO ALIGHTS AT ALBANY AND VISITS SARATOGA-HIS MAJESTY PLEASED WITH THE PAMOUS WATERING PLACE.

SARATOGA, June 15, 1876. The Emperor, Empress and suite made a flying visit to Albany this morning. On their way hither the magnificent proportions of the new State Capitol building especially struck their Majesties, who expressed freely their admiration of the imposing

It was scarcely six o'clock when the imperial party began their tour of Albany, but the news of their presence spread rapidly, and the balf-awake inhabitants began to pour out to catch a glimpse of

his passing Majesty. A cursory inspection of the park and prison also was made. The Emperor remarked, in reference to the latter building, that it possessed some of the faults noticed in the Boston and other jails—namely, that the cells were too small and insufficiently ventilated, but that the city appeared prosperous

The news of our coming brought together a large crowd at the Saratoga railway station, which received their Majesties with considerable enthu-stasm, which the Emperor acknowledged in his natured way. Carriages were in waiting, and the imperial party was driven to the Grand Union Hotel, where quarters had been engaged by telegraph. The magnificence and extent of this hotel was a real surprise, although their Majesties had been prepared by the accounts given them of the luxury of American watering

places to expect a good deal. As this is Corpus Christi, a holiday of great impor-tance in the Catholic Church, their Majesties went on their arrival to attend divine worship in the Catholic church. Afterward they visited the various springs, drinking of the waters.

the lake, stopping at Moon's. As the season has scarcely begun the little steamer used for pleasure parties on the lake was not in condition to take the party on the water, and their fajesties were about to be disappointed the sall on the lake, when the party spying a tiny little craft in good trim lying it some distance inquired to whom it belonged. The yacht." It was then proposed to send Mr. Leslie word that the Emperor would like to make a trip on the lake. Mr. Leslie had only arrived this morning, but was already hard at work getting his craft into working order. As soon as he learned the Emperor's wishes he gave orders to get up steam, and in a few minutes all was ready.

In the meantime the Emperor had come to the wharf where the little craft was lying. He immedi ately recognized Mr. Leslie from having seen him at Mr. Childs' reception in Philadelphia, and shook him warmly by the hand. Mrs. Leslie joined the party, and all having embarked, the imperial party enjoyed a pleasant sail round the lake and saw the sun sink behind the Adirondack Mountains. The Emperor and Empress enjoyed the trip very much, as the hostess conversed with them freely in Spanish and Italian. On their return to land their Majesties thanked Mr. Leslie warmly for the pleasant hours he had afforded them. A splendid supper was laid for the imperial party

on their return to the hotel, the service being under the personal direction of Mr. Wilkinson, who was olved that their Majesties should carry away pleasant recollections of Saratoga. The cuisine left nothing to be desired.

Their Majesties will leave on the morning train to visit Vassar College STRIKE OF RAILROAD MEN. BUFFALO, N. Y., June 15, 1876.

two lights resulting. A number of men have been discharged and trains are delayed. There was only one train out to-day. A riot was anticipated this afternoon, but was prevented by the arrest of several of the ring-leaders.

THE FRANKLIN TELEGRAPH COM-PANY. At an adjourned meeting of the Franklin Telegraph Company this alternoon the lease of the line to the Atlantic and Pacific Tolograph Company for ninety-nine years was ratified and executed. The Atlantic and Pacific company guarantee \$250 per share of the Frankim stock per year, payable semi-nanually, and assuming all taxes, costs and liabilities of the latter.

OBITUARY. SAMUEL HUTCHINGON.

spected citizen of Brooklyn, died at his residence, No. 06 Montague street, in that city, yesterday morning, of pneumonia. Mr. Hutchinson was born at River-head, Long Island, in 1895, and came to New York at an early age, where he entered the dry goods store of Simeon Berlamin & Co. as ignior clerk. Here his steady habits, industry and integrity soon procured him promotion, and at the early age of twenty-lour he became one of the pertners of the firm, which was alterward known as Wickhams & Hutchmson. He remained in the firm for forty years, during which time it maintained a solid footing and never sudered materially from any of the numerous panies which rulined so many other houses. About six years ago, through ill health, he retired from business with an ample fortune. He resided in Brooklyn during the greater part of his lite and took an active interest in the welfare of the city. He was a consistent republican in politics, though not a position in the common acceptation of the word. Last year he was the republican candidate for Commissioner of Chartites, and, though defeated, ran ahead of his ticket. Mr. Hutchinson was a director in the American Exchange National Bank, in the American Exchange Fire Insurance Company, a trustee in the Atlantic Mutusl Marine Insurance Company and vice president and director in the Metropointan Glass Insurance Ompany, He was a very popular man among a large circle of triends, and all who keep him speak in high praise of his kindness of heart and sterling integrity. The funeral services will take place on Saturday next in the First Presbyterian church, Brooxlyn.

LIEUTENANT COLONEL THOMAS C. ENGLISH,

UNITED STATES ARMY. Thomas C. English, lieutenant colonel Second United States infantry, died at Philadelphia on the 10th inst. He was a native of Pennsylvania, and grad-10th inst. He was a native of Pennsylvania, and graduated at West Point in the class of 1849, of which Generals Q. A. Gillmore, John G. Farke and Stephen V. Benét were distinguished members. He was appointed to the Fitth intantry July 1, 1849, and served with that regiment until March 3, 1855, when he obtained a first licettenancy in the new Ninth infantry. It is subsequent promotions were:—Captain, December 29, 1857; major Fitth infantry, August 27, 1853, and lectenant colonel Second infantry, February 22, 1869. During the war he was bestemant colonel of the First Washington Territory volunteers (April 17, 1862, Ao April 17, 1863), and was on duty at Portland, Oregon, as Superintendent of the volunteer recruiting service for Oregon and Washington. His last command was a battaloon of the Second infantry at Mount Vernon barracks, Alabama.

DR. JULIUS HEINRICH PETERMANN A cable despatch dated London, June 15, reports the

ist. He was born in Glauchau, Saxony, in 1806. He studied at Leipzic and Berlin universities and graduated in 1822. Subrequently, in 1832, he went to Venico and associated with the Mckhitariats, from whom he learned the Armenian language. After a most laborious contae of study he was appointed, in 1837, to the professorship of Oriental literature in the Rerlin University. In 1865 he went to Palestine for the purpose of study, and was Consul of Germany at Jerusalem during 1867-8. In 1860 he published a work in two volumes, entitled "Relies in den Orienta" ("Fravel in the East"), which was highly spoken of. Since then he has published several works relating to Oriental Interature and manners. He has also published the most complete grantmars now extant in Germany in Arabic, Armenian, Chaldaic, Hebrew, &c. ist. He was born in Glauchau, Saxony, in 1806, He

This clergyman died at Poughkeepsie on Wednesday evening in the eighty-eighth year of his age. He was a member of the New York Annual Conference of the Methodust Episcopal Church since 1809, and at the time of his decease was the oldest surviving member of the Conference.

JONATHAN ALLEN.

Mr. Jonathan Allen died at his residence in Stamford Coun., yesterday afternoon. The deceased was born in Vermont, but removed to this city early in life, and after some years became a prominent politician of the Eighth ward. He filled the position of Aiderman and efterward that of member of Assembly for many years. White in the Assembly he craited the bill which or ganized the Fax Commission on its present basis, while E. D. Morgan was Governor of the State. He subsequently filled the position of Chief Commissioner of Trives for seventeen years. He was an intimate per-sonal friend of George Andrews, and was always a stanch republican

THE BRYANT VASE.

The vase commemorative of the attainment by Mr. William Cullen Bryant of his eightieth year, which has been preparing since November, 1874, is to be presented to the venerable poet on Tuesday evening at Chickering

The memorial vase is thus described in the current number of Harper's Monthly by Dr. Samuel Osgood, who has had that opportunity to view it which has been denied to most other people:—"It is not a very ambitious production, and in its severity of term and in its careful and exquirite details there is a combination of simplicity and beauty which belongs to this subject and which ventures upon no point which cannot be thoroughly worked out. This piece of silver means William Callen Bryant, the living father of our literature, and it suggests America in which he has lived and labored." "The vase," says Mr. Osgood, "is entirely covered with a fretwork formed of apple branches and thin blossoms, or a delicate basket work from the apple tree. \* \* Beneath this fretwork and forming the finer lines of its fret are the primrose and the amaranth. The body of the vase bears expressive and elaborate medalloss of the poet, and of the main aspects of his life and works."

#### HOTEL ARRIVALS.

General William T. Sherman, Colonels Joseph Q. and Senator Samuel B. Maxey, of Texas, arrived at the Fifth Avenue Hotel yesterday from West Point. Genfor Washington. Senator Alexander Di Monale, Cava Her Achille de Nitto and Cavaller Yguazio Ceca di Hotel, on their way to the Centennial Exhibition. Ex-Congressman Julius Hotehkiss, of Connecticut, is at the Astor House. Lieutenant Commander Frederick Pearson, United States Navy, is at the Windson ford, is staying at the St. James Hotel. General George J. Magee, of Schuyler county, N. Y., and Fordyce L. Lafin, of Saugerties, N. Y., are at the Metropolitan Hotel. General A. C. McClurg, of Chicago, is registered at the Albemarle Hotel. Major William J. Twining, of the Engineer Corps, United States Army, is at the Glenham Hotel.

DIED. ALLEN —At Stamford, Conn., June 15, JONATHAN W. LUES, of New York city. Due notice will be given of the funeral. [For Other Deaths See Ninth Page.]

THE SANCTION OF PHYSICIANS HAS BEEN ACcorded to that standard disinfectant, Glann's Sturmen corded to the seminary Soar. "Hill's Hair and Whiseke Dyr," black or brown, 500

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"A DROP OF JOY IN EVERTY WORD."

FIRMINGTON, Hunterdon Courty, N. J., June 26, 1874.
Dr. 16, V. Fierce, Buffalo, N. V.—Dear, Sir.—It is with a hugpy heart that I pen these lines to acknowledge that you and your Golden Medical Discovery AND PURCATIVE PRICEIS are blessings to the world. These necificines cannot be too highly praised, for they have almost brought me out of the grave. Three months ago! Was broken out with large ulcers and sores on my body, limbs and face. I produced your Golden Medical Discovery AND FURGATIVE PRICEIS and have taken aix bottles, and to day I am in good health, all those ugly ulcers having healed and left my skin in a natural, healthy condition. I thought at one time I could not be cared. Although I can but poorly express my gratified to you, yet there is a drop of joy in every world write, tool's blessing rest on you and your wonderful medicines is the humble prayer of

JAMES G BELLIAR.

God's blessing rest on you and your wonderful mediclines is the humble prayer of JAMES O. BELLIES.

When a medicine will promptly cure such terrible enting ulcers and free the blood of the virulent poison causing them, who can longer doubt its wonderful virtues? Be. Pierce, however, does not wish to place his GOLDEN Shoute at Discovery in the catalogue of quack patent mostroms by recommending it occure every disease, nor dies he so recommending it occure every disease, nor dies he so recommend it; but what he does claim is this, that there is but one form of blood disease that it will not cure, and that disease is cancer. He does not recommend his Discover had diseased that it will not cure, and that disease is cancer. He does not recommend his Discover had diseased that the discovery of the control of the blood and system of all other known blood poisons, be they animally expectable or mineral. The Gothus Discovery is warranted by him to cure the worst forms of skin diseases, as all forms of Blotches, Pimples and Eruptions, also all Glandulas Swellings and the worst forms of Scrotlous and Ulcerated Sorse of Neck, Lego or other parts, and all Scrotlous Diseases of the Bones, as White Swellings, Fever Sorse, Hip Joint and Spinal Diseases, all of which belong to scrotlous disease. The wages of the employes of the Buffalo, New York and Philadelphia Railroad Company were reduced on the 14th inst., and all hands immediately struck, one or

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